

Four Cents A Copy—\$2.00 A Year

NORWAY GRIDSTERS HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family from Bangor are guests of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Thomas Vashaw, and family at Skillington.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Hazel Tohl from Vallejo, Cal., has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse at Cobblestone.

Mrs. J. B. Abbott has been ill and her mother, Mrs. George Haines, from East Bethel has been with her.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Mill Street, Bethel, was at N. A. Stearns Thursday afternoon.

Alfred J. Peaslee was in Rumford last Saturday.

Harry A. Lyon from Bethel was at his farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard returned to Bellows Falls, Vt., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler accompanied them as far as Fryeburg.

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and her daughter, Dorothy, entertained Mrs. Ethel Sanborn and son, Wilson, from Medford, Mass., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman returned Monday from a visit with friends at Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. F. A. Mundt and son, James, were recent guests at Gorham and Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen from Portsmouth, N. H., are guests at C. L. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews of Gorham, N. H., were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's, Monday.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin of South Paris were at Boothbay Harbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings and family went to Conway, N. H., Sunday and visited her brother, Henry Swan, and family.

Mrs. Frank Ring and Mrs. Owen Davis attended an Eastern Star meeting at Norway Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey were called to Dover-Foxcroft last week by the sudden death of his father.

Mrs. Clara Brown visited her son Roy Brown, and family at Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McAllister were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sgan and Clover Swan spent the week end at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan and family visited his father, Charles Swan, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett attended a Star meeting at Portland last week.

Mrs. Florence Ring and Mrs. Hermon Cummings were in Norway Friday.

BRYANT POND

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Jeanette Tibbetta of Locke Mills, worthy Matron of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., invited the members of her committee to a 6:30 supper. A very nice time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosswell, Myrtle and Ralph Bacon of Boston, spent a few days at the "Little Jap," recently.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn was a guest over the week end of Miss Myrtle Bacon, also calling on friends.

Mrs. Nell Moody of Locke Mills called on Mrs. Florence Cushman Monday afternoon.

The Farm Bureau held its regular meeting, October 12, with a good attendance. The subject was Henshilling, underclothing and apron patterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and children of Upton were the guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard, Friday and Saturday.

ONWARD REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS

There was a large attendance at the special meeting of Onward Rebekah Lodge, West Paris, last Wednesday evening when the officers for the coming year were installed by District Deputy President Beatrice Brown of Bethel in a very pleasing manner. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The installing officer was assisted by District Deputy Marshal Susie Plalsted, also of Bethel, and the following grand officers:

Grand Treas.—Marion Mayhew
Grand Chaplain—Ethel Penley
Grand Guardian—Isora Berry
Grand Herald—Persis Lane
Grand Warden—Phila Mayhew
Grand Secretary—Winnie Riddon

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Noble Grand—Annie Herrick
Vice Grand—Eva Dohia
Rec. Sec.—Elva Ring
Fin. Sec.—Mildred Davis
Treasurer—Lillian Dougherty
R. S. N. G.—Phila Mayhew
L. S. N. G.—Lisbeth Penley
Warden—Maud Day
Conductor—Elizabeth Hollis
O. G.—Emma Hollis
I. G.—Abbie Abbott
Chaplain—Persis Lane
R. S. V. G.—Winnie Riddon
L. S. V. G.—Ethel Penley
Paulist—Dora Emory

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fogg and her daughter, Rita, were Sunday guests at Francis Cole's.

Bernard Cushman came home from the C. M. G. Hospital last week. He is gaining but is under the care of a doctor and nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knights of Groveton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Lancaster, N. H., visited on Sunday with Mr. Knights' and Mrs. Collins' brother, James Knights, wife and baby.

Doris Coffin and other girls of the high school attended play day at Lewiston last Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Knights is working at South Paris.

Bernard McMillan had a chicken shoot last Sunday in Eva Fuller's field.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

By P. L. Sanford
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

Pullets all over the land are being placed in the laying house or have been placed therein within the last several weeks. Among those that have been brought in are a certain number in every flock which are timid and afraid of their pen mates. These timid pullets spend considerable of their time on the perches where they feel they are safe from others. They dart down to get a few drops of water and grab a few mouthfuls of feed and they run the gauntlet to get back where it is safe. Each of their would be friends give them a peck to hasten them on their way.

These pullets represent potential layers if they are not given a chance. Separating them when they are housed or as they are observed in the house so that they may be gathered together in a pen of perhaps a few numbers and of less aggressive individuals will enable to blossom out and take their rightful place in the production game. Frequently these pullets can later be readmitted to the general flock after their confidence and courage has been built up. This practice simple as it sounds is worth dollars to any poultryman.

A pullet's heart beats 370 times a minute, whereas the heart of humans should beat around 72. Pound for pound a pullet needs four times as much oxygen as a cow.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Hazel I. Kirke of Casco and Boston preached at the Universalist church Sunday morning. She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Blanche Wright.

The "Gleaners" class of young people of the United Parish church school held a social at the home of Betty Hollis, Thursday evening, October 11, with a large attendance. Music, games and stunts were enjoyed. A "Mystery" penny lunch was served.

Mr. Bert Lang and daughter, Edith, Mr. Tom Hollis and Betty Hollis were in Lewiston Saturday.

SAMUEL T. WHITE

Samuel Thompson White passed away at the Maine General Hospital, Friday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. Mr. White underwent surgery nine days previous to his death which resulted from pneumonia.

Mr. White was well known and a highly respected citizen, coming to West Paris 36 years ago, where he opened a drug store in the Young store, which was later torn down and replaced by Association building. Mr. White then moved to the Cummings building where he has always continued in business. He has been a devoted member of the Baptist Church, always attending services when possible.

Mr. White was the son of Charles and Mary (Colby) White and was born in Topsham, Aug. 11, 1860. He is survived by two brothers, Lucien of Topsham and Winfield of Auburn; two nieces and three nephews. He married Miss Anna W. Tucker of Colebrook, N. H., and in 1898 came to live at West Paris, where he and Mrs. White have maintained a very happy home. Mr. White was a graduate of Topsham high school, took a two year course at Poughkeepsie Business College, and studied pharmacy at Brunswick for three years, having certificates from Maine and New Hampshire Pharmacy Boards.

The funeral was held from the Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, Rev. A. E. Maxwell officiating. A quartet composed of William Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buck and Ruth McKeen, with Mrs. Laura McKeen, organist, sang two selections. The bearers were Dale Coburn, R. T. Flavin, E. R. Barry, J. W. Cummings. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The interment was in West Paris cemetery.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were at their cottage Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Cole is visiting with relatives at Norway.

Miss Norma Ring, who is working at West Bethel, was at Ross Martin's Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin has been named Roland Aubry.

Orin Cole and Wendall Ring of West Paris were in this place on Monday evening.

Miss Flora Swan of Norway visited with Mrs. Laura Seames recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family of Norway were in the place Sunday.

BENEFIT SUPPER, PERKINS VALLEY CHURCH SCHOOL

Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thurlow, South Woodstock, 58 persons gathered to partake of the supper provided by the ladies for the interest of the church school. Baked beans, brown bread, pies, cakes and salads were served. The proceeds amounted to \$9.00.

A pleasing program followed. Some of the numbers were: Reading, Frank Perkins; Duet, Flora Swinton, Edith Herrick; Readings, Florence Redding; Guitar Solo, Carl Franz; Dialogue, Twelve children; Dialogue, Carroll, Virginia Thurlow; A Farce, Several children, Maybelle Thurlow accompanying on guitar.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hammond of North Buckfield were callers at Leon Poland's Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Franz is attending a church school convention at South Lancaster, Mass., this week.

Word has been received here that a little son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson of North Leeds; weight eight pounds; named Leland Yelland.

Bernal Thurlow and family were callers at C. R. Wilson's, North Leeds, Sunday.

Will Pratt of Union is visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Buber of Pigeon Hill were visitors at Bernal Thurlow's several days this week. Elijah Littlefield has newly shingled the sides of his house. He has been improving the farm and has a cozy little home nestled among the hills at the foot of Perham Mountain. We are glad to see the old landmarks restored and cared for.

GREENWOOD CITY

Sunday afternoon 93 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and gave them a surprise party in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. They received many beautiful gifts and flowers. For refreshments, ice cream, cake, cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. Floribel Nevens of East Bethel was the week end guest of Mrs. Roy Millett.

Miss Delphina Whitman and Miss Fay Morgan were at their home for the week end.

Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland, who has been visiting relatives in town has returned home.

Bilious — No Appetite!

you feel dull, listless, may have headache, nausea, eyesight blurry, and usually constipated bowels, with poor appetite. Don't wait for the condition to wear off, get a bottle of the old standard family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine—50c for 60 doses—and use as directed. Cut down on sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest and you'll soon feel strong and well. Selling everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine



Come in before you travel far
And have us "O. K." your car

A. H. GIBBS HIGH ST., BETHEL
Phone 105-3

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer have gone to Gilead to work in a boarding house.

Alf Coffin has moved his family to Walter Millett's. He is working in Rumford.

Mrs. Ada Billings visited her son Harry Billings, Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has gone to Berlin to work.

Clara Jackson and mother, with friends from Rumford, were through the mountains on Sunday. The autumn colors with the snow made a very beautiful picture.

The Soap Club met with Mrs. Floris Roland Saturday. They had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Daisy Buck and Edith P. land were in Rumford one day last week, shopping.

Mrs. Freeman Morse of South Paris plans to entertain a party of friends at her home here Saturday night.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, Mon. Afternoon, Thurs. Evening

Norway, Tel. 2

Dr. Ina Powers, who for years has made her home in Bethel, passed away Sunday afternoon.

Powers had been ill for several years.

Her niece, Mrs. Perkins, was with her at the time of her death.

Her two sisters and two sons were present at the funeral services which were held at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Willing Workers were under the chaperonage of a president of their own.

Ulla Hendrickson, (the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Abbott), through household and went to Bryant's.

day afternoon as the guests of the Ladies' Baptist Church of Bryant.

ere were quite a good many who went and a much larger number who wanted to go but other reasons prevented.

files of the Aid welcomed the personage and the program was enjoyed.

with vocal and instrumental music. Rev. McKillop sang several Scotch solos. A very much merrier time, the conveyance of the boat allowing it to fall into position. Lovely refreshments were served of stews and coffee. Therefore, a letter day on the calendar.

W. V. of South Woodstock.

Colonels of Kentucky Use a Lot of

Frankfort, Ky.—There's a tape about getting a Kentucky coat of ribbon.

State records show that half a mile of ribbon has been used on honoraries since December 2, 1911.

Mr. Ruby Laffoon took the state has 2,761 certificates, each with a ribbon.

attle Starts Erecting of Largest Arboretum in the World, is a Seattle.—Construction of the arboretum, claimed to be the largest in the world, is under way in the city of Seattle.

The municipal project will contain 100 acres, will contain a variety of trees and plants which grow in the Puget Sound.

MOTORISTS

Must display the red safety sticker on the windshields of their motor vehicles before

NOVEMBER 1st

Delay will result in warnings and registration suspensions.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Motor Vehicle Division
Augusta, Maine.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

October 14—A nice pleasant day the air is damp and chilly and it may be, for on October 12, Columbus Day, snow fell to the depth of one-half foot in this town. The north reports come in from reliable sources of there being a fall of 14 inches, this being at B Hill in Grafton. As I write Sunday morning, Oct. 14, from a window I observe that Mount Ockett is covered with snow to the base to the top of the pine spruce Mountain, also laying a line of window vision, reflects the snow covered Alps of Greenland. On the pasture hills Woodstock, where are now pastured many hundreds of Western cattle, much suffering has been known to exist. From one pasture 79 head were removed to a central location. Many found from shortage of feed and the lack of cold. Caretakers have no officials at Frye and are nowing results.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews, Mrs. Stanley Andrews motored to Boston, Thursday, Oct. 11, and accompanied home on their trip by Stanley Andrews, who is attending school in Boston. October 12 was observed as a day in Boston, "Stan," had three to enjoy for his week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews, Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Mrs. Cora Andrews and Miss Minnie Stevens attended the meeting of the Good Society of the Universalist church at West Paris, Oct. 9.

Joseph Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett of this place, taken to the C. M. G. Hospital Lewiston for an operation for a hernia on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Bill at work on the Andrews here, where they are now cutting down the Mill-brow hill in Ansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ina Powers, who for the last years has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Flossie Eastman, R. N., passed away very early Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers had been a semi-invalid for several years and has been most thoughtfully cared for by her niece, Mrs. Perham. She has two sisters and two brothers, George Knights of East Bethel.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Willing Workers of this place under the chaperonage of the president of their order, Mrs. Alma Hendrickson, (their president, Mrs. Jessie Abbott not being able, through household cares, to attend) went to Bryant Pond Wednesday afternoon as the special invited guests of the Ladies Circle of the Baptist Church of Bryant Pond.

There were quite a good number who went and a much larger number who wanted to go but sickness or other reasons prevented. The ladies of the Aid welcomed their guests in the social hall connected with the parsonage and a delightful afternoon was spent. A very interesting program was enjoyed interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Rev. McKillop rendered several Scotch solos. A relay race ended much merriment, the stunt being the conveyance of an apple without allowing it to fall from a certain position. Lovely refreshments were served of sandwiches, coffee and cake. Therefore another happy day on the calendars of the W. W. of South Woodstock.

Colonels of Kentucky Use a Lot of Ribbon

Frankfort, Ky.—There's not much tape about getting a commission as a Kentucky colonel—but a lot of ribbon.

State records show that more than half a mile of blue ribbon has been used on honorary commissions since December 2, 1931, when Mr. Ruby Lafoon took office. The state has 2,764 commission certificates, each with a foot of ribbon.

Seattle Starts Erection of Largest Arboretum

Seattle.—Construction of a vast arboretum, claimed to be one of the largest in the world, is under way in Seattle.

The municipal project, covering 100 acres, will contain almost all varieties of trees and plants which grow in the Puget sound area.

SMYTH TO SUPERVISE NEW POULTRY PROGRAM

Prof. J. R. Smyth of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, has been appointed supervisor of the new official Flock Improvement Program which was sponsored by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association and which was recently accepted for supervision by the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, it was announced by Arthur L. Deering, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

In making this announcement Dean Deering said, "In accepting the administration of the plan proposed by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, college officials feel that this is another opportunity for the College of Agriculture to serve many Maine farmers. Both the college and the poultrymen concerned are fortunate in that we have available a leader with Prof. Smyth's qualifications. He has had experience in another state with the administration of a similar plan."

The plan itself sets up three grades of breeding stock. The "approved flocks" is the lowest grade. It is set up as a guide which does not carry any official records of egg production but which is intended to establish certain qualities of excellence which will differentiate it from the non-descript flock. The quality of these flocks will be high.

The "certified flock" will be of the same grade as the "approved flock" except that all birds in breeding pens will be mated with "record of performance" males or "proven breeders."

Requirements for the record of performance for the "record of use of the trap nest and official inspections which will make the trap nest records official. Several grades of breeding stock are set up under this type of flock.

SUNDAY RIVER

D. S. Curtis is having boards hauled to North Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill and family, also Vaughn Foster and son were in town Sunday.

Mr. Outway of Augusta, Mr. Chase, George Norton and brother of Locke Mills are in town for a few days of hunting.

Miss Helen Hines spent the week end at her home in Winthrop. On her return was accompanied by her father and uncle, who are to spend a few days hunting.

Ernestine Bean has gone to work for Mrs. Penley at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are at William Powers'.

Ramsey Reynolds is sawing birch at Middle Intervale.

George Learned took his cattle from Mrs. Kendall's pasture Friday.

Robert Bean was in Upton Sunday.

NEWRY CORNER

Bear River T House closed last week after a successful season.

Bedford Corey, who has employment in Andover, spent Sunday, 7, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

There will be a harvest supper and dance at Bear River Grange Hall, Friday night, October 26, sponsored by the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Berlin were calling on friends here and at Rumford Sunday.

Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Warren attended the Pythian Sisters Convention at Hanover on Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ida Wight was making calls in this vicinity Sunday in the interest of the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Ormenta Hooper and daughter, Rachel, of Rangeley were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren attended the funeral services of her cousin, Mrs. Chester Kimball, at Bethel on Sunday afternoon.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers observed the 52d anniversary of their marriage last Sunday (Oct. 14) quietly at their home where Mr. Powers was born and had always lived for 74 years. Mrs. Powers also had her 74th birthday Sunday. There were a few callers during the day.

Mr. Lapham of Hanover was in town last Sunday.

W. H. Bond of New York was in his summer home the last of the week. He made a few calls and intended to go to Umbagog for the day Sunday.

Robert Davis was drawn juror for the next term of court.

People were quite surprised when they got up Saturday morning to find a blanket of snow covering everything.

H. R. Powers and family were at North Newry last Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

John B. Mathews and family of Malden were here last week.

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale of Errol, N. H., was a Sunday guest of Mrs. F. W. Wight and family.

Rev. Mr. Halliday of Michigan, supplied the pulpit here Sunday. There will be no service next Sunday, Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight went to Rumford Monday, they also attended the football game at Bethel.

Miss Helen Richardson of Auburn was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Vail, over the week end.

Pete Baker's truck ran into W. W. Kilgore's horse Sunday night and broke one of its legs. The fog was so thick the driver did not see the horse in time to avoid hitting it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick of Bethel spent the evening Monday at L. E. Wight's.

Mrs. Maude (Bryant) Wheeler was a Sunday caller at L. E. Wight's.

Don't forget the Harvest Supper and Dance at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Friday night, Oct. 26th.

Robert T. Davis has been drawn to serve as traverso juror, at the November term of court at Paris.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell are enjoying a two weeks vacation; during their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester are attending to their duties in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worcester accompanied by Frank and Doris Worcester are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter in Vermont.

District Convention No. 9, Pythian Sisters, was held with Mishemokwa Temple, Friday. The meeting was opened by Acting Deputy Addie Saunders, at 3 p. m. and the usual routine followed, Grand Chief Amelia Schwind having charge of the work. A delicious supper was served at six o'clock and the evening meeting followed. There was an attendance of 103, visitors being present from Madison Temple, Gorham, N. H., Evergreen Temple, Bryant Pond, North Conway and Yarmouth Temples.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer entertained as guests over Sunday, Clarence Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy and Mrs. Ralph Priest.

Mrs. Ebber Dyke and son attended the funeral services of Mrs. Dyke's sister, Mrs. Ina Powers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and family are staying at Bethel during the absence of Mrs. Lena Wight and family.

A very fresh egg has practically no "air cell" and is therefore too "full" to make a good hard boiled egg. Its fullness causes it to stick.

BUCKFIELD NEIGHBORS SET 1000 QTS. AS CANNING GOAL

What's the most popular tonic of conversation among thrifty Maine homemakers right now? The depression? Politics? Fall styles? The recent world series? Estelle Nason, home demonstration agent leader for the Extension Service, says it is none of these.

Rather—"It's the number of jars of food they are canning from that garden that's nearly fed them all summer. So that same friend the garden will be on duty through the winter. Quarts and quarts of tomatoes, peas, beans, greens, and what not are being stored for the wintry months when the garden may be a snow bank."

Mrs. Tom Chase, Buckfield, reports that she and a group of neighbors have set 1000 cans as their goal. Neighbors join in the use of the pressure cooker, the tin can sealer, and the water bath.

"Our aim," Mrs. Chase says, "is to decrease the canning of preserves and to increase vegetable storage. We find our experiment has developed a strong neighborly friendliness in Buckfield."

WILSON'S MILLS

The new road to Cupsuptic is being built as fast as possible. They have a power shovel grading. Ernest Bennett is superintendent. His son, Lauren, is greaser on the power shovel. His nephews, Elwyn and Robert Storey, are head cutter and in charge of dynamiting respectively. Claude Linnell is clerk and Lewis Olson is filer. All of these come under the skilled labor.

They expect an air compressor some time. Usually one or two men are sent with it by the State.

We had about four inches of snow fall during Friday night.

Carl Littlehale, who cut his hand at Rump Pond about a month ago, is working on the new road as helper to Robert Storey with the dynamite. Carl is staying at Ernest Bennett's.

Walter Bucknam, who has been at his home in Avon, Mass., for about a month, returned Thursday and went to his camp up the lake Friday.

Mrs. Leon Bennett gave a party Saturday evening in honor of the thirtieth birthday of her, Russell. Eight of his boy friends were invited. Those who were there were: Donald, Vernon, Arnold, Rolfe and Clinton Bennett, Jr., Lester Littlehale, Jr., Floyd West, Jr., and his teacher, Gwendolyn Mann. A lovely birthday cake with 13 candles, sandwiches, fancy cookies, nuts and punch were served. Games were played until a late hour when all left for home wishing Russell many happy returns of the day.

John West of Berlin was in town Friday and Saturday.

Supt. Oscar Judkins of Upton was visiting the schools last week. A Columbus Program was given by the High School under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Mann, Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Isabel Bryant, Mrs. Gladys Bennett, Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and Mrs. Grace Littlehale and little son Norman.

Walter and Billy Hart of Wentworth Location spent Friday with Billy Adams.

Mrs. Geneva Hart and mother, Mrs. Eva Ripley, also Miss Gwendolyn Mann were recent callers at Mrs. Floyd West's.

Everyone is banking their houses and getting their buildings fixed up for winter.

UPTON

Booster Night was observed at the regular Grange meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 13, although only a small crowd was present. The Lecturer's programme was open to the public. After the close of the meeting refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. Two tables of whist were in play the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins visited her sister, Mrs. Lester Murphy, of South Rumford one evening last week.

Miss Phyllis Williamson was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Miss Myrtle Pratt of Gorham Normal School was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins attended the meeting of the Oxford County Branch of the U. of M. alumni association at Rumford on Thursday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker and two sons of Needham, Mass., and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin spent the week end at their cottage on Lake Umbagog.

Harry Williamson is sawing wood around town.

Harry Little and crew of Errol, N. H., were pressing hay in town the first of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. John Daniels of Connecticut were Sunday night guests at the Abbott House.

Rev. Mr. Halliday of Errol, N. H., preached here last Sunday and spent all day Monday calling on people to get acquainted.

Two-thirds of a pound of dried beet pulp takes the place of one pound of hay.

Granberries, lb. 15c

Emperor Grapes, lb. 10c

Pop Corn, 2 lbs. 25c

Mother's Cocoa, 2 lbs. 22c

Lucky Breakfast Food, 5 lbs. 45c

White Label Coffee, lb. 32c

Special Coffee, lb. 25c

Grapefruit, 4 for 25c

Dog and Cat Calo, 10c

Dog Bread, 3 lbs. 29c



L.W.Ramsell Co.

PHONE 114

There are few pleasures as deep and fine as the delights of saving in the safety of a sound, strong bank. Thrifty depositors with us enjoy a constant and increasing sense of security, as well as the happy pride of possession. They feel the thrill of achievement, and of enhanced self-confidence besides having the great satisfaction of being prepared for emergency or for opportunity.

Life is likely to assume a more cheerful aspect as the result of opening an account and beginning to build up a balance in

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

It is cheaper to protect your car with an anti-freeze solution now, than to stand the expense of a frozen radiator or engine.

Super Pyro, \$1.00 gal. Prestone, \$2.95 gal.

LORD'S GARAGE

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Authorized Testing Station No. 612

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

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the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are
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also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Murry Cummings, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934.

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

"The people of these United
States are the masters of both Con-
gress and Courts, not to overthrow
the constitution, but to overthrow
the men who pervert the constitution."
—Abraham Lincoln.

Most of our traffic laws merely
prohibit driving "While. Intoxi-
cated." This legal provision is
much too loose, writes C. S. L. in
"Liberty," and often results in free-
ing a driver who has a serious ac-
cident, because it is impossible to
obtain a conviction for "intoxica-
tion," even though all the facts
prove that he was under the influ-
ence of drink.

If a man is able to walk on the
sidewalk or public highway with-
out staggering, he is not considered
legally "intoxicated." A man who
has had a half dozen drinks may
be able to accomplish this feat on
the sidewalk, yet while in this con-
dition he may be a very dangerous
man behind the wheel of an auto-
mobile driving at high speed and
facing an emergency. A drinking
man does not need to stagger in
his walk in order to be a menace
at the wheel of an automobile in a
crisis.

It has been repeatedly demon-
strated that a small amount of al-
cohol in a beverage has a very de-
cided effect upon brain activity in
slowing up the mental processes.
Any driver's reaction time under a
small dose of alcohol is slackened
to a point where an accident in a
crisis is very likely to occur as a
result of his failure to apply the
brakes in time to avoid it.

It is a well known scientific fact
that the effect of even a small
amount of alcohol is to make a
man drowsy. It robs him of his
mental alertness. Since the drink-
ing habit among automobile drivers
has become prevalent, accidents
due to drivers' dozing at the wheel
have greatly increased. But a large
per cent of the automobile accidents
are caused as reckless driving, and
are never associated with drink,
when, as a matter of fact, the reck-
less driving was done by a driver
who had a few drinks, but not
enough to class him as a drunken
or intoxicated driver.

When all the factors are care-
fully taken into account, it becomes
more and more evident that our
legislators ought to protect the
public by putting more teeth into
the driver's license laws and not
permit a driver to have a license if
it is known that he is in the habit
of driving an automobile after he
has imbibed alcoholic beverages,
and if the evidence is conclusive
that he was responsible for an ac-
cident while unduly under the in-
fluence of drink, his driver's li-
cense should not be renewed until
he has given evidence of permanent
sobriety.

The tremendous increase of fatal
automobile accidents during the
past four months due to drink is
sufficient justification for such
drastic action against drinking
drivers. One record of time does
not mean much ordinarily, but
when a driver under the influence
of alcohol travels sixty miles an
hour, he advances eighty-eight feet

in one second; and when the men-
tal processes are slowed up by the
use of alcohol, one second in an
emergency may mean a fearful ac-
cident when a normally acting
brain might have avoided it.

It is the duty of the government
to deny intoxicants to the thirty-
two million automobile drivers the
same as is done to railroad engi-
neers. A gasoline engine under high
speed is just as dangerous as a
steam engine. The government does
not deprive a person of his inherent
rights when it restricts him from
drinking intoxicating beverages
under conditions where he endan-
gers the lives of others. The gov-
ernment has a right to protect so-
ciety against drunkenness, and
from being injured by drinking en-
gineers and automobile drivers.
Every man's liberty ends where
another man's injury begins. No
man has a right to inflict an in-
jury upon another person.

THE AVERAGE MAN

Who is the average American?
The question was raised recently
by President Roosevelt in his Green
Bay speech. "Those who would
measure confidence in this country
in the future," he said on that oc-
casion, "must first look to the av-
erage citizen."

It has remained for the econo-
mist of a down-town firm to look
into the statistics and tell us what
manner of person this "average
citizen" actually is. He appears to
be not at all the dissatisfied anti-
capitalist. He is a person who is
gainfully employed "the greater
part of the time"—Outside of the
larger cities every second average
man owns his own home. The
average family has an automobile.
Eight or ten million average citi-
zens own stocks or bonds, and as
depositors in our banks and holders
of insurance policies four or five
times that number are indirect
holders of securities.

"The average man," concludes
the author of this little statistical
study, "is a capitalist. He has no
patience with socialism or com-
munism as he understands these
philosophies, though recently he
has been taking doses of both un-
der misleading labels."

It might be well to keep these
simple facts in mind. This av-
erage man cannot be very confident
if he does not know that he is going
to keep his job. He cannot be con-
fident if he cannot count on the
maintenance of the purchasing
power of his income. He cannot be
confident if he cannot look forward
to a measure of security for him-
self and his family in his later
years as a reward for hard work
and thrift. And he cannot be con-
fident unless he is assured that
business is on the mend.—New
York Herald Tribune.

City of London Has an

Area of One Square Mile

What is the area of London? No,
don't trouble to answer! Whatever
reply you make, nobody can say you
are right, for no one knows the
exact size of London, asserts a
writer in the Montreal Herald. The
County of London, which includes
the London boroughs, has an area
of 115.98 square miles.

The London county council, how-
ever, is effective over an area of
116.5 square miles. The London
postal district covers 232 square
miles. The Metropolitan police are
even more ambitious, for they keep
an eye on nearly 8,000,000 people
over an area of almost 700 square
miles. The Metropolitan water board
supplies the housewives from Ham-
dam, in Hertfordshire, to Sevenoaks, in
Kent—a total acreage of 367,361.
The electricity supply of London is
distributed over an area of 1,341
square miles.

The city of London has an area
of only one square mile—known as
"the most valuable square mile in
the whole world." The Tower of
London is not in London! It stands
in Stepney.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to our neighbors, friends
and relatives for the kindness and
sympathy shown us in our recent
bereavement, also for the beautiful
floral tributes.

MRS. EVA FOX
CHESTER KIMBALL

Mother's Crazy-Quilt

by LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

There's more to Mother's crazy-quilt

Than careless eyes can see;

Nobody else could understand

The charm it holds for me!

When she points out the blocks that came

From suits I used to wear,

It brings back joyful memories

That we alone can share!

There's tenderness and sentiment,

There's beauty and romance

In every scrap of coat she used,

And every patch of pants;

And every thread is intertwined

With happiness and cheer—

Because, to us, these memories

Are very, very dear!



THE STORY OF AMOS LUND

BY D. S. BROOKS

(In 8 Chapters—Chapter V)

As we bring this story nearer the
finish, I feel that your interest in
Amos Lund will greatly increase.
The surprise I have for you comes
in the closing chapter. I am not a
writer of fiction; if I were I might
paint you a picture with the colors
of the rainbow that would be daz-
zling. There is nothing as magical as
that to take place in this connec-
tion. But good plain facts concern-
ing a real man, who is likely, yet,
to fill a more prominent place in
national politics than doubtless my
readers have guessed. I feel, is
worth reading. In the last chapter
I sought to enlighten you as to
some of his family connections who
wrought an important part in the
Civil War; especially, in the battle
of Gettysburg.

I wrote in a preceding chapter
that Amos is out campaigning, for
the gubernatorial office. The No-
vember election in his state, does
not seem so many weeks away as
time swiftly passes. This series of
articles will have been completed
prior to that election. But if my
readers shall become sufficiently
interested to know the results for
or against Amos, at that time, you
can make your request known to
Editor Brown; and he will be glad
I am sure, to inform you in this
paper, in the issue of November
fifteenth.

The rising tide of political ex-
citement of this western state be-
came so great, soon after the be-
ginning of this year, 1934, that
Amos' party shouted for him to be
come their standard bearer. If I
did not feel impressed that I ought
to tell the whole truth, I would
keep silent and not reveal the un-
pleasant facts. But each party
searched carefully for the strong-
est candidate it could find. The ri-
valry in politics has been bitter for
many years. I shudder when I think
of some of the terrible and shame-
ful street disturbances that have
transpired this very summer in
many of the larger towns and
cities in that commonwealth, re-
spectful parades that have accom-
panied speech-making by political
orators of both Republicans and
Democrats. One great "dally" por-
trayed the disastrous mob-fights
that have taken place in its own
city, alone, when the police-force
was not equal to restoring order
and a company of infantry was
sent out by the governor to quell
the disturbances. A United States
senator from that district predicts

that, whichever candidate is elected
will be assassinated by the enraged
leaders of the opposing side. I
trust that the greater part of these
rumors are groundless. Amos seems
to have no fears that anything so
serious will take place. He never
does any "mud-slinging"; says he
has all the business he can take
care without daubing the reputa-
tion of his opponent. Wherever
Lund speaks, the "rioters" calm
down like they were under a spell
of hypnotism. Amos is "white"
clear through. He has never written
me a harmful word about the other
candidate. The only mention he has
made in any of his letters was once
last June, when he intimated that
the other man was a powerful poli-
tician.

I was reading not long since
from a New York publication. My
attention was attracted to an ar-
ticle captioned, "Honored Harvard
Men." Midway of the paragraph I
read over a list of men, who had
been granted the honorary degree,
"LL.D." The name of Amos Lund
was the 8th so mentioned. Now, I
know that my friend must appreci-
ate that honor, but I doubt if he
ever mentions it to me. He is not
the person to get puffed up over
titles and degrees.

Notwithstanding the full pro-
gramme of this busy year for him,
Dr. Lund has kept in close touch
with his class of Law students.
They meet at stated intervals in his
down-town law office; and he in-
structs them in the various sub-
jects of the Law. The sign to his
office reads,—Simmonds and Lund,
Attorneys-at-Law. John Roscoe
Simmonds is about to retire from

active practice. That
Amos alone. A long time
recommended me to take
correspondence course in
also, pointed out that the
derived would be useful to
as a preacher.

But what do you suppose
him say that I had no busi-
ness in Bethel? Well, I
you. I did not intend to
this, but Amos will tell you
time, if I do not. This is
says, that, with my many
reading legal subjects
"agencies, torts, contrac-
cetera, that I would, easily,
bar examination, and be
to practice, out there, in
He wants me to join him in
partnership. He is a good
but likes to keep the politi-
a-rolling. For three years
urged me to consider the
have not given him my an-
like Bethel; and have been
I might, yet, serve its peo-
ly, or in some other depart-
trust. But, enough said.

A western publishing
has offered a generous sum
privilege of securing a copy
story of Amos Lund to be
in book form; but he has
them. He has placed in
all such material,—family
old diaries and journals, news
clippings, written speeches
and anecdotes he has relat-
fact, everything of interest
a good write-up. Did I omit
tion his travels and expe-
abroad? Nothing will be
that will make a volume
style bindings, of thirty
one of absorbing interest
out. What I give you here
weekly chapters will not
from the bound volume
be. It will be illustrated
well known English artist,
Watts Stroudwater; and a
will be written by President
Lin D. Roosevelt.

Amos is going to be a
Franklin D. before Congress
again. I am delighted that
chum has been so fortunate
gain the friendship of the Presi-
dent of the United States. And
mitted to the "inner circle".
Intimate association is soon
called.

I have three more chap-
ters to write for The Citizen on
of Amos Lund; namely—
Six will be devoted to "Amo-
Music;" Chapter seven—
Interesting Activities
"Youthful Days." But I will
purposely, in suspense of
the eighth chapter, which
the weekly series promise
Brown.

(To be Continued Next)

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—vests and panties—



This, if I am not m-
new idea. Just how
is remains to be se-
st turn it loose in
while and see what
to begin at the begi-
seems to be as good
happen to be the
ector of the Maine I
commission. This, as
State-supported org-
usted with the task
rists, industries, a
companying dollars t
aine.

My duties consist
newspaper and mag-
along the above men-
well as to beat the b
any other way that pr
My idea is that the
ould go just a step
people of the State
now exactly what is
his department and th
ne of information sho
ble so that they may l
with all the new writ
reational business t
much to the financia
all of us.

For this purpose, I w
weekly column which
through the courtesy
you are reading. We
blanket off the old ma
and see how she looks

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Gould was represe-
nts' play day at E-
aturday by five gir-
nder; Miss Dorothy
ector of physical e-
is. The delegates
nston of Newport,
Herrill, Marjorie B-
Wheeler and Barba-
Bethel.

Walter Grover pre-
meeting of the Acad-
day, and led the disc-
subject of "Heroes of
ion. Everyday Life ar
the principal points
ion were given by W-
Lincoln, Willard Wig-
and Stanley Brown
chapman of Bethel.
subject will be "Frie-
relationships."

Last Thursday's decla-
given by the following
Tebbetts, Bessie Bart-
Kimball, Albert Jud-
Kuntzel, Rita Hut-
chapman, Constance
Hilda Stearns, Hel-
Harwin Bennett, Bar-
Shirley Gilbert, Lewis
Daniels, Grace L.
Gibbs.

Declamations were
assembly hall Friday
Barton, Agnes Stan-
Lamin, Florine Bean,
an, Beatrice Merrill,
Neil Robertson, Che-
and Marion Brinck of
Lynes of Bangor, Nor-
house of Poland, Car-
Magalloway, Mayna
hot, and Mary Bean.

Last Saturday even-
ers of Holden Hall s-
ity Ball in the gym-
ations of corn stalks
the background to th
farmers' costumes wo
hundred dancers. I
of hot chocolate an
were served at intern
97s cleared about \$1
used for recreation
the boys' dormitory.
party proved to be
most popular in years
everyone entering into
the occasion both in
safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J.
Enald '31), Marjorie
and Charles Burnh-
friends on the camp

The MAINE MEETING PLACE

by EARLE DOUCETTE

This, if I am not mistaken, is a new idea. Just how good or bad it remains to be seen. We will turn it loose in the pasture while and see what happens. To begin at the beginning, which seems to be as good a place as any, happen to be the Publicity Director of the Maine Development Commission. This, as you know, is a State-supported organization entrusted with the task of inducing tourists, industries, and the accompanying dollars to come to Maine.

My duties consist of writing newspaper and magazine stories along the above mentioned lines as well as to beat the bass drum in any other way that presents itself. My idea is that the whole thing should go just a step further—that the people of the State itself should know exactly what is going on in this department and that some avenue of information should be available so that they may be acquainted with all the new wrinkles in this recreational business that means so much to the financial welfare of all of us.

For this purpose, I will write this weekly column which will appear through the courtesy of the paper you are reading. We will take the blanket off the old mare each week and see how she looks in the rough.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Gould was represented at the girls' play day at Bates College Saturday by five girls and their leader, Miss Dorothy J. Hanscom, director of physical education for the school. The delegates were Jane Weston of Newport, Vt., Sylvia Merrill, Marjorie Berry, Esther Wheeler and Barbara Moore of Bethel.

Walter Grover presided at the meeting of the Academy "Y" Thursday, and led the discussion on the subject of "Heroes of History, Fiction, Everyday Life and Athletics." The principal points of the discussion were given by Wilbur Clay of Lincoln, Willard Wight of Newry, Ed Stanley Brown and Alonzo Chapman of Bethel. This week's subject will be "Friends and Acquaintances."

Last Thursday's declamations were given by the following: Margaret Abbotts, Beattie Bartlett, Yvonne Kimball, Albert Judkins, Eriand Kentzel, Rita Hutchings, Philip Chapman, Constance Philbrook, Gilda Stearns, Helen Stevens, Edwin Bennett, Barbara Moore, Shirley Gilbert, Lewis Porter, Helen Daniels, Grace Lowe, Robert Kirk.

Declamations were given in the assembly hall Friday by Howard Burton, Agnes Stanley, Margaret Hamlin, Florine Bean, Robert Whitman, Beatrice Merrill, Mildred Vall, Nell Robertson, Chester Wheeler and Marion Brinck of Bethel, Betty Barnes of Bangor, Norwood Waterhouse of Poland, Carolyn Linnell of Magalloway, Maynard Young of Bethel, and Mary Bean of Newry.

Last Saturday evening the members of Holden Hall staged a Poverty Ball in the gymnasium. Decorations of corn stalks lent a suitable background to the prevailing farmers' costumes worn by nearly a hundred dancers. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served at intermission. The boys cleared about \$13 which will be used for recreational activities in the boys' dormitory. This dance party proved to be one of the most popular in years, practically everyone entering into the spirit of the occasion both in costume and gaiety.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson (Ann Arnold '31), Marjorie Thurston and Charles Burnham '29 visited friends on the campus last Sunday.

Don't think this is a favor that I am doing. It is something very much more. It is—or should be—a part of this job of Publicity Director. You are paying the freight and the least you are entitled to is a receipt. If, at any time, you have any questions or comments to present, please leave them with this paper and they will be sent to me. I will be most happy to receive them.

This being get-acquainted-day, all we have space for is a few facts. We all know that with our lumbering, shipping and other old-time industries a thing of the past, that our future depends very much on inducing people and money from outside the State to come here. Last year our out-of-State tourist business amounted to around \$100,000,000.00 which is quite a few more dollars than Uncle Bill spent at the circus.

In the same year, however, Florida made \$500,000,000.00 from her tourist trade. Why Florida beat us so badly and why many of her natives made enough cash last winter to be able to hang around all summer doing nothing but throwing rocks at alligators makes an interesting story.

I'll be back next week and tell you about it.

Margaret Hamlin of Bethel was the winner of the girls' fall tennis tournament and Betty Raynes of Bangor finished second.

Examinations for the first six week period will be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Gould Academy Girl Reserves held their annual Recognition Service for new members Tuesday evening at the William Bingham Gymnasium. There were 52 members of the Girl Reserves present and 18 guests, which included others and sisters of the girls. Refreshments and social half hour, followed the ceremonial service. Josephine Thurston, president of the Girl Reserves, presided, assisted by Betty Edwards and the cabinet members. Margaret Hamlin, chairman of the social committee, served dainty refreshments and directed a short order of games and dances for both mothers and girls. The 19 girls who became members were: Marguerite Deegan, Bernice Leighton, Frances Morrill, Barbara Myers, Irene Foster, Dorothy Harvey, Vivian Berry, Irene Blake, Ada Colton, Ina Bean, Jessie Brooks, Jane Chapin, Christie Thurston, Elizabeth Lyon, Florine Grover, Geraldine Stanley, Ethel Jodrey, Marjorie Fish, and Elaine Warren.

Canning of Vegetables

Idea of an Englishman

America prides herself on being the founder of the canning industry. But it was an Englishman, Peter Durant, who years ago took out the first patent to preserve "animal, vegetable, and other perishable foods" by sealing them in glass, pottery, tin or any other metal, according to Tit-Bits Magazine. The first cans were fashioned out of tinplate, but instead of making them by machinery at the rate of thousands an hour, each one was laboriously assembled by hand, the craftsman using shears to cut out the body pieces, scissors to shape the top and bottom disks. He soldered the various parts together, and finally, when the fruit was inserted, capped his handiwork with the blow of a mallet. Through no fault of their makers, many of those cans leaked and quickly rotted their contents.

Things looked black for the future of canning. Then in 1855 an American firm invented a large, clumsy plant for sealing the joints automatically. This altered the outlook entirely. But as the old method of filling through a small cap was retained, large fruit, especially, continued to suffer irreparable bruises in being thrust into the tin. Later a double-seamed system of joining, making for greater security and airtightness, to be followed by the introduction of a strong adhesive, a liquid rubber compound, which gave security to hermetic sealing.

Expedition in Arctic Reunites Lost Brothers

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Two brothers, separated during the vicissitudes of Soviet Russia's revolution and civil war, have been reunited as a result of the national publicity given the rescue of the Chelluskin expedition in the Arctic.

Fedor Reshetnikov, a former street walt, was one of the members of the expedition. After being rescued, his name and picture appeared in many Soviet newspapers. Ivan Reshetnikov, long separated from his brother, saw one of the pictures. Letters were exchanged and they were reunited after sixteen years.

Scientists Raise 1,200 Rats to Test

Berkeley, Calif.—The Pled Piper would find ample field for practice at the Life Science building of the University of California here. Scientists experimenting with the effects of vitamins have set up a "colony" of 1,200 rats. Fed several times daily and their quarters cleaned by TEKA workers, the rats are waxing fat and sleek.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

Among the Gorham Normal School students from Oxford County who visited their homes last week end were: Ruth Gilpatrick (Brownfield), Willie Gilman (Fryeburg), Francis Oliver, Paul Nutter, and Lucial Guptill, also of Fryeburg, and Myrtle Pratt (Upton).

Hazel Gurney visited at the home of Miss Dorothy Edwards of Raymond.

Monday, October 15th, a birthday party was given in East Hall dining room in honor of Miss Marion Schuman. Guests from Oxford County were the Misses Thelma Bennett, Lucia Guptill, and Clydine Legacy.

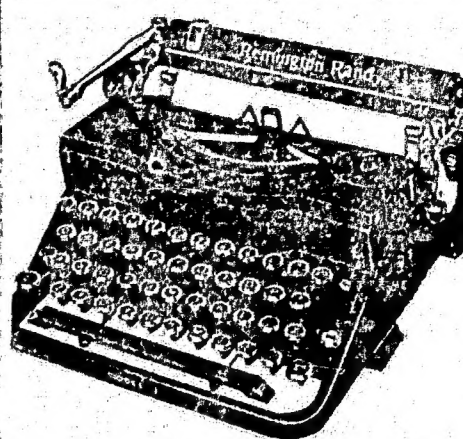
In the line up for the Gorham-Bowdoin track meet last Friday was Richard Clifford of Bethel.

Raymond Walker of Fryeburg and Richard Clifford of Bethel were members of the committee for the Alpha Lambda Beta Fraternity dance, October 6th.

Serving on the various committees for the planning of the annual Superintendent-Principals' Day at the Gorham Normal School, November 7th are Miss Myrtle Pratt of Upton and Miss Avis Hinds of Rumford.

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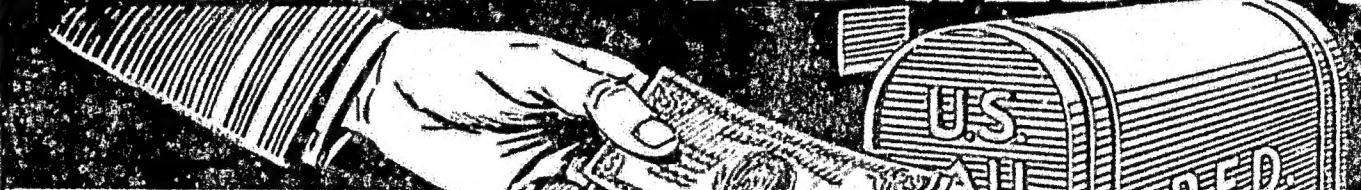
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EAST STONEHAM

Miss Elizabeth Bonney entertained her father, mother, and aunt from Weymouth, Mass., over the week end while they stayed at Kee-waydin Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearna were called to Norway Friday night as their daughter Ruth was very ill. She was taken to the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Avon, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson. Karl W. Edwards of Somerville, Mass., is at his camp for a few days.

Miss Sara Lane of Hingham, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean for a few days.

Miss Doris Marcroft of Portland was a week end guest of Polly Pili-Klan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thibodeau and daughter of Bangor were callers in town Thursday. Eight years ago, Mrs. Thibodeau, then Elsie Foster, was a teacher here.

Mrs. Sarah Brown is going to move to her little home in North Waterford Saturday.

S. W. Johnson built a chimney for Carlton Barker this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were in Bridgton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son, Melvin, of North Bridgton attended church services here Sunday, then called on friends about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister and family attended a family reunion at Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Files spent the day Sunday with her son, John Files, and family.

W. A. Brown and family, also Mr. McLeod and family of Weymouth, Mass., were at their camp over the week end.

Mrs. Annie Files, Mrs. Nettie McAllister, Mrs. Violet Doughty and Mrs. Inez Farrington attended the District Convention of the Pythian Sisters at Norway Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson, Edwin and James, were in Portland, Herman Richards and two sons, El-Sunday to see Ruth Richards.

William Raynor of Rhode Island, a former resident in town, is visiting at Charles Stearna's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty and Mrs. Harold Farrington were in Rumford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abby Grover and son, Donald of Welchville visited at Thaxter Littlefield's, Sunday.

Lillian Kitteridge of North Waterford is working for Harold Farrington.

Violet Doughty has finished work for Mrs. Clara Farrington, who has returned to her home in Chicago.

Helen, Barbara and Frances Trimback have all been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal McAllister and Miss Mary Jones have been in Boston for a few days.

WEST STONEHAM

Callers at Charles Carley's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and daughter, Elizabeth, Thornton Currier, Lillian and Herbert Kirtledge and Eunice Morse, Charles Rich and Osten Smith.

Albert Adams and Charles Carley are working on the road here. Albert Adams was in Bethel on Sunday night with Freeman Winslow.

At the average rate of consumption of corn cereals, one year's crop would produce enough cereal to last the people of the United

When dairymen live on good roads, their average cost of collection is reduced about five cents for each hundredweight of milk hauled, according to George F. Dow in a recent publication by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

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POTATO IS WORLD'S HEAVIEST FOOD CROP

More pounds of potatoes are produced than any other food crop of the world. In regard to the amount used as human food the potato is surpassed only by wheat. About 25% of all food of Europe and the English speaking countries is made up of potatoes. Rice takes the place of them in Oriental countries. At the present time, however, Japan is spending large sums investigating the possibilities of the potato under Japanese conditions.

Germany leads in production with about one-third of the world's potatoes. The United States produces about 7%. The average yearly consumption in the United States is between three and four bushels per capita, while in some sections of Europe the average is over 25 bushels.

Potatoes are one of the cheapest forms of sustenance for the poor, and yet the most sumptuous banquet would be incomplete without them.

The above statement was compiled by Wayne Rich of the Agricultural Extension Service who made a summary of how the potato fits in the diet of world populations.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

A nice harvest supper was served at the Christian Church Vestry in Center Lovell Friday, the 12th, by Mrs. Marion Kendall, Miss Iva Kendall and Mrs. Herbert Tarbox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Webster McAllister were Saturday evening callers at Lewis Davis' in Norway.

B. F. Kendall is working at the Waterford place, Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehouse and son Lawrence called on Mrs. Etta McAllister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Harrington of Lexington called on relatives here Sunday, Oct. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and four children were dinner guests Sunday at her father's, Clint Milliken's.

Charles and Joe Fox went to West Bridgton Sunday.

Chester Rowe has bought a 1932 Ford truck.

Mrs. Bennett McDaniels is very ill in the hospital.

Herman Richards is working for Orrington Rowe.

Arlington Files and Lewis Rowe were at home Sunday. They are working in the woods at Grafton.

47 Soviet Labor Unions

to Be Split in 154 Units

Moscow.—In line with the Soviet union's new policy of decentralization in government and industry, the All Union Trade Unions council has decided to split Russia's 47 trade unions into 154.

The purpose of this decision, which has the personal support of Josef V. Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party, is to make the unions more efficient and stronger. It was explained, and bring the men into closer contact with union leadership. The divisions will be both geographical and occupational.

For instance, the gigantic All Union organization of coal mines will be split into three unions—one for central Russia, another for the east, and another in the Donetz basin region. The railroad workers' organization will be divided into unions of engineers, trainmen and similar groups. The existing unions are felt to be unwieldy, some having more than 1,000,000 members each.

Here's A Knockout For Bad Coughs

And Lingering Bronchitis

There never was such a wonderful cough and cold medicine as Buckley's—it's so different—it's so powerful—it "acts like a flash" yet it contains no dope.

Tough old hang-on coughs are often conquered over night—that stubborn bronchitis that causes you trouble night and day will speedily disappear.

Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture at W. E. Bosserman's—or any real drugstore—it's the largest selling cough and cold remedy in all Canada—hundreds of thousands in that cold, frozen country swear by it—try it—it won't fail you—money back if not delighted.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover of Summer Street, Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Smith of South China, Maine, spent the week end with Mrs. Cora Brown.

Francis Mills spent the week end at home.

C. M. Bennett and family were in Berlin Saturday.

T. E. Westleigh has moved his family to Stephen Westleigh's for the winter.

Floyd Kimball has purchased the T. E. Westleigh farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, Gordon Mason and mother, also Cora Brown, spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe entertained all their children and grandchildren at supper Friday evening.

Henry Bennett and family called at C. M. Bennett's Saturday evening.

George and Willard Young of Norway were at Fred Lovejoy's Tuesday.

Raymond Tyler is working for Edmund Smith.

Warren Bean, who is clerking for M. R. Hastings at Sturdivant Pond, took dinner with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Bean, Monday.

The West Bethel Sunday School met with Mrs. Mary Abbott Sunday, Oct. 14th. An attendance contest has been started. The losing side is to furnish a social for the other members.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has returned from a visit to Mr. Carter's home in Canada.

Carlton Saunders is working for D. W. Cushing at the Bog.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, Adrian Grover, Hazel and Florice Grover, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton were at Harlan Kimball's Wednesday evening.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The following Sixth Grade pupils had 100 per cent in Spelling for the week ending October 12th: Valerie Bean, Hope Bailey, Donald Cross, Muriel Hall, Barbara Luxton, Robert Lowe, and Garey York.

The following Seventh Grade pupils had 100 per cent: Kathryn Davis, Sidney Howe, Margaret Vail, Eva Vashaw, Harold Young, and Edna Young.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Grade	Savings Bank Total	%
I	\$1.00	2.60
II		1.30
III		1.90
IV	1.00	2.40
	\$2.00	\$8.20
V	\$2.00	\$2.05
VI	2.00	2.10
VII	1.00	1.35
VIII		2.50
	\$5.00	\$8.00

First and Sixth Grades have banners.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

WHILE WE'RE HERE

Baltimore Sun

To make life sweeter while we're here
Is not so bad a thing, my dear,
To make life more a path of rose
For crippled knee and aching
toes,
To make life better than it seemed
For those whose very hearts are
steamed
In daily struggle, strife and care
In squalid rooms, 'mid fetid air,
To lift one shadow, light one gloom,
Within one window set some bloom,
Or in a heart plant one small
seed
To crowd out after while a weed,
Is not so bad a thing, indeed.

To make life mellower while we're out
To walk and talk and gad about,
To make life more a breath of
spring—
With all its joy of flower and
wing—
To make life more a happy gleam
And not a haunting, horrid dream,
To make life to some soul's despair
A thing worth while as here we
fare,
Is not so bad a thing to do,
To make life better, kinder, true
To make it lovelier, happier,
strong,
To plan a right where grew a
wrong,
To change a sigh into a song.

HAVE YOU?

Have you been to the Lodge of the
"Has Beens?"
In the slumbering town of
"Slow,"

Where the pessimist howls
And the knocker growls
And the winds of misery blow?

They live on the memories of "Used
To Be,"
And their password is "What's
the Use,"

It would make you sick
If you heard them kick
For they scatter some rank abuse.

They meet in the hall room of
"Any Old Place,"
On a street called "Nothing to
Me,"

Where the leaves have fled
And the limbs are dead
On the tree of Fraternity.

If you've never been to the Lodge
of "Grouch"
In the valley of "I Don't Care,"
Don't show your face
In the dismal place,
For you'll never be happy there.

Just measure yourself by the
"Been" rule
And see about where you
Then shake off the dust
And the "Used To Be"
And hustle to beat the band

TRUST

Ellen Stewart

'Tis not for those who walk in
sant places,
With summer sunshine
round about,
Who know no toil but woo the
ing graces,
To know life's fondest truth
feel no doubt.

But unto those who bend
their burden—
Sometimes too heavy for the
to bear—
Comes in the hush the
blessed guerdon
Of hopeful trust in Him
heareth prayer.

Had life no thorns we should
prize its roses;
No shadow, ye'd care little
the sun;
It is the weary head that
poses
On its hard pillow, when the
is done.

If in this life we met no
sickness,
We would not prize the
precious health;
And if we saw no poverty or
ness,
What use could we have
bounded wealth?

If we had drained no cup of
ing, yearning,
That friends would prize us
ly and to love,
Where were the prize to us
returning,
The hopeful trust in Him
rules above?

Home is a place where we
bend, relax our smiles, and
own hateful selves.

A

Misunderstanding

Some people seem to think
that under our new rule
each check costs 50 cents

This is not so. The 50 cents
is the cost of carrying
account when it averages
less than \$100 for
month.

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

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Local news—you get it in your favorite home paper. But you
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The all-important agricultural situation! Acts of Congress! Im-
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HILLTOPS CLEAR

By Emilie Loring



THE STORY

PRUE I.—Prudence Schuyler from New York to Prosperity, inherited from her uncle, a new life for herself and father, David, whose health was broken by tragedy.

PRUE II.—The second day on her new adventures into the hills after eggs. She slips on a log and falls to the ground—has been badly hurt had not young arms been there to save her. The arms are those of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, who lives at High Ledges on the hill farm. There is at once a strong attraction between the two. Prue decides to stay at his place throughout the fall and winter, looking after the timber. But she decides to maintain a cool head toward him. She suspects her father's husband ran with her brother's wife.

CHAPTER III

PRUE III.—Prudence nibbled a straw as she thoughtfully regarded Si Puffer, seated on a milking stool, gazed back at her with admiration.

That sort of a man is Len Calloway, Mr. Si? He has called on her every day since he took possession of this property. Prue doesn't have to tell me that compelling person and good-looking that. His eyes are

dark and flashing, too near-set; his a bit too assertive; his is getting perilously thin on his feet? Is he the whoop-lad of the village? Mother said that he was born in the brick house. Has he always in this town?

Prue rubbed an unshaven cheek. Up here. Went west 'bout ten years ago after he'd met with a calamity in love. Then his father died and he came back bursting with know-how and began coming to cut timber. What's he saying to you?

Prue wants to buy the trees on the wood lot—the one Uncle Augustus left his father. He didn't make a definite offer. He asked me for a contract giving him the right to cut all trees over ten inches in diameter necessary to get it out. Well, I don't know anything about the business, but when he told that last clause the imp who lives in my mind flashed red light.

Prue choked. "You sure have your own way of saying things. Prue. I guess that imp was in your mind. I don't say Len is out to cheat you, but he is business for his health alone. You crossed him—well, don't expect to do with him. Then Prue. If you like him, that's business. All I'll say is, hand him as handsome does. Hulloa, Dad! Wonder if he wants to be a lumberman?"

Prue waved his hand to Rodney Gerard, who, with a spectacular flourish and fanfare of French horn, drove his car in front of the barn. Prue of Prosperity. Morning, Si! Come for a walk? It's a whole lot of fun. His eyes were on the girl. Prue. I'm sorry I can't go, Rodney. I've got to work on them poultry. My boss is all-fired fussy."

Prue chuckled and vanished round the corner.

Prue took possession of the farm man-of-all-work had vanished. She shook her head as she asked the question in Gerard's

I have been tracing one. You seem to forget that I am a woman of



"I Can't Waste Time Playing With Idle Little Boys Like You."

Prue. I can't waste time playing with idle little boys like you."

"All right, I'm an idle little boy. Why should I work? I don't need money; I put the best I've got into any sport I make a stab at; I like a good time and—there you are."

"What's happened to your ambition? Arrested development? Don't you care to accomplish things?" she asked gravely.

"Some things. Do you?"

"Adore it. I love trying to do what I have to do superlatively well. I made good as a craftsman."

"What sort of craftsman?"

"Silver and gold. When people began to sneak cautiously from their financial crash-proof dugouts, began to unhoard, I earned a fairly good income making jewelry and silver boxes. Then the back-to-the-land urge caught us, turned me into a farmer—and here I am."

"Giving up your craft?"

"Not if I can possibly squeeze in time for it. I adore it. From now on I shall be an extremely busy person; Mother Puffer is about to instruct me in the thrifty art of canning. You, doubtless, will soon return to that gay circle of society in which you must be a bright and shining light."

She hadn't known that blue eyes could be flamingly black, nor that a fair skin could turn so darkly red.

"You've got that wrong. I'm an extremely busy person, too."

"You! Busy? About what?"

"Taking a medical correspondence course."

"What kind of medicine?"

"Don't look so skeptical. Perhaps it isn't medical, perhaps it's surgical. Trying to learn the remedy for hardening of the heart." There was a hint of seriousness underlying the light words. He regarded her steadily. "May be able to arrest the ossifying of yours. Is it true, as Mrs. Puffer intimates, that there's a white-haired boy in your New York stag line who's yearning to smash this farm obsession and carry you back to the city?"

Surprise hobbled Prue's voice. "What?"

"You know what I said. Don't sidestep."

Indignation clarified her mind and loosened her tongue.

"Side-step! Why should I? There is, there was a man for whom I might have cared, but—you have brought this on yourself by your question—he is of your type; wealth is an acid test few of the men I

have known could stand—so I'm a perfectly safe person so far as you are concerned. Mr. Si told me that you were in terror for fear some girl would marry you for your money. I wouldn't marry a rich playboy if I loved him to distraction. I had to stand by helpless while my sister broke her heart over one of them."

Rodney Gerard caught her hands and pulled her to her feet.

"Si talks too much. I in terror about anything? That's his joke. Your heart wouldn't break for a man, would it?"

Prudence twisted free. "Not unless it split from fury because I had been so dumb as to believe in him."

"That's one in the eye for me. I'll take it. Boy, but you're bitter. I'll make you take back what you said about my being of that type. I'll make you. It will be a no-quarter battle. Get me?"

She clasped her hands behind her back, leaned toward him smiling.

"Smashing climax. This is where a movie director who knew his business would shout 'Cut!'"

His eyes held her mocking eyes with steady inflexibility. "Si Puffer says that you are 'smart as a steel trap.' You may be, but apparently not smart enough to distinguish between the real and melodrama. I may be a lazy devil wasting opportunity, but I still believe in character, believe that there are levels below which—well, in the century in which you belong they called it noblesse oblige."

His face was colorless as he turned away to his car. Prue's conscience smarted. Had she been unjust? She couldn't help liking him. She was beside him as he stepped into the roadster. She smiled apology.

"Don't go away angry. You asked a question. I answered it. Just because we live on different planets of ideals and ideas is no reason for our quarreling. Is it? I would love to motor with you, really I would but David is coming on the afternoon train and I have heaps to do before then. You don't know how you tempt me."

There was a reckless light in Gerard's eyes.

"Quote. 'Fly pleasure and it will follow you.'"

"Then I won't fly. Will you take me to the Puffers'?"

He swung the roadster door wide. Grinned engagingly.

"Taxi, lady?"

As the car shot forward, he inquired: "Who will bring your brother from the station?"

"Mr. Si. I have been too busy about the place to try out the car Uncle Austin left me."

"The road is still torn up. He would be jolted to pulp in that old machine of Puffer's. If you think a 'rich playboy' may be trusted, I will meet him."

"Don't be snippy. I have been dreading the trip for David, but if he could come in this wonderful roadster—he is so—so precious."

Emotion broke up the sentence, menaced her voice.

"I will accept your kindness only if you'll promise to come in and have tea when you bring David home."

There was a small-boy radiance in his face and voice which contracted Prue's throat.

"Mean it? Then of course I'll come. I'll drive this car as if it were a bubble with a grain of radium for passenger. Those are the most breakable and precious commodities I know. How are you, Calloway?"

The dark-eyed, dark-skinned man, passing, brought his red car to a sudden stop and swept off his broad-brimmed hat.

"Good morning, Miss Schuyler. I've just been to your place, Gerard. They told me I was likely to find you somewhere round here."

There was nothing in the words which could be challenged. It was the implication. Rodney Gerard reddened.

"Come to High Ledges tonight, Calloway, and I'll let you know what I have decided about the timber."

"Can't you tell me now?"

"No, I can't."

"Perhaps Miss Schuyler will say whether she has decided to let me have hers—or—do you decide for her?"

"You're mighty impertinent," Gerard flared, and shot the car forward.

"Oh dear! Have you made an enemy because of me?"

His laugh was curt. "The enmity between Len Calloway and yours

truly is nothing new. He always gets my goat. Do you intend to sell your timber to him?"

"Mr. Si advises against it."

"Give me the contract to handle it, will you?"

"You?"

"Even I. Don't let surprise that I am interested in something besides sports shock you into insensibility. I have about a thousand acres of timber which have been on my mind for some time. I've decided to cut it this winter, and the more I have to cut, the better and more profitable job I can make of it."

"But—you'll have to live here!"

"All right. I'll have to live here. What a profound observation! Coming from a woman of affairs like yourself, it's a smash."

She stole a glance at his grave face. Her thoughts raced as swiftly as the fleecy clouds against the glaring blue sky. Had he had this in mind while she had been accusing him of indolence and indifference? Contrition warmed her voice.

"I should love to have you cut our timber, but, I warn you, I'm likely to be a pest I shall ask so many questions."

"Fire away. What say to forming a partnership?"

"Sounds grand—but that would take capital, wouldn't it? Why not sign a contract to the effect that the interest on your investment is to be paid before the profit is divided?"

"Hokey! I—"

"Unless that is done I'm off the partnership, Mr. Rodney Gerard."

"Oh, all right. I'm a lawyer though I haven't done much at it. I'll draw a contract which will put skids under your fortune if you break it. Here we are at the Puffers'. Come on a little way. We have so much to decide, we are in business now, remember. We'll trace that economic graph you're so keen about."

Prudence swung open the door of the car. "Don't wheedle. I'll expect you for tea this afternoon. Morning, partner."

She turned to wave her hand before she entered the path to the back door, opened it in response to a soft, cushiony:

"Come in!"

The kitchen was gay with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the plant-filled windows, a blue and white linoleum on the floor, blue pots and pans arranged on the shelves. Spotless town, if ever there was one.

"Glad you've come, Miss Prue. I cut that berry for you. Wasn't that Rod Gerard with you? I wonder what's keeping him in this part of the country so late in the season."

"He is looking after his timber."

"Lars! I hope he and Calloway won't get into trouble again. Len's been jealous of Rodney since they were boys, when little Billy Gooch, the circus folks' kid, was always turning down Walt and Len for him. Len thought 'twas because Rod's folks were rich and a fine family, but what did the child care for that? She just about worshiped Roddy. Then there was bad feeling between the two before Len went west. He gets terrible ugly if he's crossed. I'm afraid he'll get the best of Rod, who's easy-going."

"Why not warn Mr. Gerard? He could escape before anything rough happens to him. It's good flying weather."

"Now, Miss Prue, don't you make fun of Rod."

"I'm not making fun of him; on the contrary, I am thinking of engaging him as my legal adviser."

"Then you've got another think coming to you."

Prudence wheeled. Her eyes widened as they met the dark, near-set eyes of Calloway, leaning against the door frame.

"Understand, Miss Schuyler, that if I cut your timber, I deal with you, with you and no one else. Gerard will keep out of my business or I'll know the reason why. He stepped between me and a girl once before—and it's for the last time."

Prudence regarded him from under sweeping lashes. "Just why are you inflicting me with the story of your young life?"

Even the bald spot of Calloway's head went crimson. "You won't get anywhere wisecracking with me. You'll come round sooner or later to want—"

Prudence turned her head and when I do it, I won't stand interference from anyone. Get that?"

Prudence never before had realized her own power. "I get



By Sheer Force of Arms and Knees Rushed Him Outside.

it. Now, this. There will be no interference when you cut my timber, Mr. Calloway, for you won't cut it. I have already contracted with Mr. Gerard to do it."

"Gerard! Gerard get out lumber! That's a joke. Don't run away with the idea that because he can pilot a plane he'd stick to anything that was work. He dances

and games his days away. He'd run at the first touch of winter. As for managing a crew, his poor flabby muscles would make a fine showing in a lumber camp. They—"

"They are rather out of condition," agreed an icy voice behind him, "but, flabby as they are, I don't care that wallop sitting down, they can chuck you out."

Rodney Gerard's face was white, his eyes were aflame, as he caught the surprised Calloway round the waist and by sheer force of arms and knees rushed him outside.

He returned and banged the door shut. He leaned against it, dusted one hand against the other, and observed somewhat breathlessly:

"Saw his red car here and came back. Business seems to be opening with a wing, partner!"

(To be continued next week)

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Ethel Cross of Howe Hill is spending a few days in Portland and Kennebunk with her relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham called on her aunt, Mrs. Moor, on Howe Hill Friday.

Perley Haderkin worked a few days for Abner Kimball of Albany.

Miss Mary Lowe called on Mrs. Raimy recently.

Ed Herrick of Bethel was in town last week.

Dick Laurence is working in Albany sawing pulp.

Sidney Jodrey of Bethel was in this vicinity one day recently.

Mrs. Paul Croteau called on Mrs. Lowe last week.

Miss Harrington spent the week end in Attleboro with Mr. and Mrs. Cappelion.

Miss Lilla Connor is spending her vacation at home with her father.

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES.

Lumber and Millwork as usual.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant Pond, Me.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Buescher B Flat Trumpet, cost new \$125. Will sell at reasonable price. Inquire at CH-230 Office. 30

FOR SALE—Seven room house, stable and garden at Skillingston, the home of the late Fannie B. Sanborn. Price to settle estate, \$1050. MRS. ADA POWER, 165 Ocean Ave., Woodfords, Portland, Maine. 35p

POTATOES FOR SALE, 50 cents a bushel. MRS. MARY LADD, Bethel. 29

FOR SALE—Two Complete Sets of Drums. Will sell cheap. Inquire of E. W. ELDRIDGE, Bethel. 29

FOR SALE—MacIntosh, Blue Pear Main and Wolf River apples. M. F. TYLER, Bethel, Grover Hill. 261t

FOR SALE—Cord Wood, sawed to order. Stove wood seasoned under cover. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 221t

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

WILL the person who has been caring for my three-legged black cat for the last months bring him back to me? LESTON A. WHEELER, Northwest Bethel. 30p

WANTED—Chance to do housework in small family. MRS. ELSIE CHAPIN, P. O. Address: Route 1, care of Year Bean. 28

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in November. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Me. 30

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor—Finger wave, marcel, manico, 35c. Hot oil shampoo and wave, 85c. Facial, 50c. Elsie B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2. 231t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

Sun and Shade Temperature

The temperature registered by a thermometer in the shade is not the same as when exposed to the sun. The sheltered thermometer gives the temperature of the air, which is substantially the same in sun and shade. A thermometer exposed to sunshine, unless strongly ventilated, registers only the temperature acquired by the instrument itself. The instrument gets much hotter under the sun's rays than does the air.

"To Stew in Own Juice"

The proverb "To stew in one's own juice" was made famous by Bismarck during the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870-71. But the idiom is much older and is found in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." "The Wife of Bath Prologue." "But certainly I made folk such chere, that in his own grees I made him drie."

Uncle Sam in Wars

Wars in which the United States has participated include the Revolutionary war, war with Tripoli, war of 1812, Mexican war, Civil war, war with Spain, and World war, not counting Indian wars, the Philippine Insurrection, expedition in the Boxer rebellion in China.

FINDS BANKS WILLING BORROWERS CAUTIOUS

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans—Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, well-managed banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two, says Albert W. Atwood in a recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post* on "The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 per cent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 per cent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending."

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt,' and we face a great worldwide drive to get out of debt."

"An experienced small-city banker, asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in paying off their loans, especially loans of long standing.'"

The Shrinkage of Credit

"Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is conservative to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and costs fell, many concerns found themselves with plenty of cash because of the shrinkage in operations. Cash resources were still further swollen by reduced dividends, and smaller inventories made bank borrowings still less necessary."

"Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan does not make the transaction. It is a mistake to try to force upon business organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances, the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for credit is difficult to create artificially, and there is always danger in so doing."

"Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a commercial loan is that it represents a self-liquidating process in business. If the banker makes only those advances that are inherently sound, and selects his maturities wisely, he will have incoming funds to meet demands."

Government Lending

"As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the Government money for the purpose."

"No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overcautious now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were falling "partly be-

cause they loaned too freely and were being criticized right and left for precisely that." He adds:

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually."

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodations for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and they want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

Banks Reduce R. F. C. Debts

Of \$1,680,000,000 in loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to banks of all classes since it began operations in February 1932, the sum of \$1,090,000,000, or 65 per cent, has been repaid.

This is a considerably higher ratio of repayment than to all other classes of borrowers. All told, the R. F. C. has advanced \$4,550,000,000 to non-governmental borrowers, of which \$2,170,000,000, or only 48 per cent, has been repaid.

Darwin Discovered Rhea; Bird Was Named for Him

It was Darwin who first brought world attention to the rhea. When a century ago, he visited Patagonia, he found the bird and captured a specimen. This type became known to scientists as the Rhea Darwini. It was not until about a half century ago that domestication of the ostrich and ostrich farming on a commercial scale was undertaken. In the late Victorian days it was a good business. Reference to any Godey book or other Victorian fashion plate will reveal how necessary was the ostrich feather as an appurtenance of dress. The fact that the prince of Wales bears three ostrich feathers as the crest of his coat of arms, and that it was decreed that all women presented at the Court of St. James must wear ostrich feathers in their hair, all served to give vogue to the handsome plumes.

At first the Patagonia rhea was hunted on the pampas. The gauchos, mounted on their fleetest horses, pursued the swift-striding birds with boleadoras. The boleadora is a wicked weapon consisting of two or three weights attached to the ends of leather thongs. The rider, on gaining striking distance, would whirl his boleadora round his head and then let fly. The weights would carry the thongs whirling through the air, the object being to strike the neck or legs of the rhea which would be likely to stumble from the impact and, in any event, would become entangled in the thongs.

Lapps Most Primitive

The Lapps are the most primitive people of Europe—nomads, depending almost solely upon their reindeer for food, clothing, home, and household utensils. They are a peace-loving and good-natured race. Though they live like animals, anger is unknown to them. The government of Sweden makes every effort to spread the rudiments of education, and especially hygiene, among the Lapps; though they have accepted Christianity and made it a dominating part of their lives, the practices of civilization make not the slightest impression upon them.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**METHODIST CHURCH**

P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45—Church School
11:00—Harvest and Grange Sunday. All Granges invited. Special music. Everyone asked to contribute fruits, vegetables or canned goods for donations.
6:20—Epworth League Rally. All young people invited.
7:30—Visitors' Night. West Bethel folk are guests of honor. Good music and fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
Morning Service at 11:00 a. m. Speaker—Rev. William G. Kirschbaum, Houlton, Maine.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Oct. 21. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Cor. 5:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "He to whom 'the arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration. This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding, in which Jesus suffered and triumphed." (p. 24).

Born

In North Leeds, Oct. 4, to the wife of Leland Wilson, formerly of Woodstock, a son, Leland Yelland. In Bethel, Oct. 17, to the wife of Richard Brown, a daughter.

Married

In Bethel, Oct. 17, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, William Von Zintl of Rangely and Miss Martha Brown of Bethel.

Died

In Bethel, Oct. 12, Mrs. Marion B. wife of Chester Kimball, aged 26 years.
In Albany, Oct. 13, James A. Kimball, aged 84 years.
In South Woodstock, Oct. 14, Mrs. Inn Powers.
In Bethel, Oct. 15, Mrs. Louise V., widow of Paulus Lowe, aged 73 years.
In Chocoma, N. H., Oct. 15, Mrs. Connie Thompson of Bryant Pond, aged 75 years.

Polyglot Bible

A polyglot Bible is a Bible which is published in many languages. The most important polyglots are editions in which the original Hebrew and Greek texts are given along with the chief versions in other languages. The chief polyglots are: The London polyglot, published in 1657, giving versions in whole or in part in Hebrew, Greek, Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic, Ethiopic, Latin, etc.; the Complutensian polyglot and the Antwerp and Paris polyglots.

Lemon Known to Greeks

Lemon seems to have been known to the ancient Greeks and Romans, and was probably introduced by the Arabs into Spain between the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. In 1404 the fruit was cultivated in the Azores and shipped to England. It is a variety of the citron, and the European lemon is the product of careful selection and cultivation.

GOULD TRIMS ALUMNI

Bad Pass From Center Loses For Old Timers

Scoring a safety in the three minutes of play, Gould played a good defensive game to stop heavier Alumni team from scoring. Trai Bartlett played great offense for the losers, chalking many first downs, but when Blue and Gold eleven were to the goal line they stopped Alumni in their tracks. David the Alumni starred on defense broke through to block three punts and made life miserable for the ball carriers. Jack Gill accepted a pass and was out in open heading for a touchdown could only run 40 yards before had to stop and rest with Gould parked neatly on his back.

The play of the Gould ended with Chapman and Mundt were exceptional on defense. They were off blockers and continually runners for five and ten losses. Wright played his strong game on both offense and defense. The rest of the line played well on defense considering weight against them. Their offense was not so good. The ups:

GOULD (2) ALUMNI
Mundt, 1c, 1c, 1c
Coolidge, 1c, 1c, 1c
D. Thurston, 1c, 1c, 1c
Morgan, c, 1c, 1c
Grover, rg, 1c, 1c
Wright, rt, 1c, 1c
R. Chapman, re, 1c, 1c
Martinson, q, 1c, 1c
Onofrio, rh, 1c, 1c
R. Browne, lh, 1c, 1c
Daniels, lb, 1c, 1c

SPECIAL

Swift's
Snow Boy Washing Powder
4 7-oz. pkgs. 10c

Armour's Certified
Buttermilk Complexion Soap
6 cakes, 29c

Oxydol, 1ge. pkg.

TNT Laundry Soap, 6 bar

PEP, pkg.

RICE KRISPIES, pkg.

SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg.

Allen's Mark

PHONE 122 BETHEL

BEST QUALITY

BUTTER WRAPPE

Vegetable Parmesan

Printed with net weight 1 lb and half-pound sizes.

40c Per Pound

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:15

Children 20c Adults 35c

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

The Frontier Marshal

One of the best Westerns you have seen in a long time